DARTMOUTH IN

SCORELESS TIE

Splash and Slide Through

Mud Ankle Deep in

Hard Fought Game.

FUMBLES MAR CHANCE

Each Side Many Times Near

Scoring in Game Replete with

Thrilling Moments.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 20. Splashing

and sliding through mud ankle deep.

their hands black with dirt and eyes filled with grit, the Syracuse and Dart-

mouth University football teams played

a no-score tie here this afternoon. The

Syracuse held the advantage in punt-

were attempted and only two were com-

OF BOTH ELEVENS

WITH SYRACUSE

Harvard Slaughters Yale on Gridiron, Winning by a Record Score of 41 to 0

rds in twelve plays

derstand Yale, even when hope-beaten, confined the attack large-close formation plays, directed between tackle and tackle. The lacked deception and was dis-gly narrow in its scope, and the end three or four well rest forward pass formations the way for some ground gain-way was previously told.

In their extremity the Yale men reverted to type.

Heywood Broun, back in sports for a
lay, lured from the feetlights to the
glory of football in the sun by the
growing of seeing Harvard beat Yale
for the fourth year in succession and
bribed to forget the drama for one
night at least by a ticket which was
corth far more than it weight in pure
cold, has told of the crowd and the
seene and all that goes to make up a
lootball gathering of this size and imnortance. That sonce and effort can be
sived here beyond these few words:

The vast throng was more inspiring
than the game; the singing and cheering were much needed features of the
untertainment; the day was half bright
and half gloomy—half comfortable and
half chilly. So back to the game.

Figures of the Game.

Following the Ball as

aft yards nearer, and, while he was opened, but while he showed some held up on the next play, Yale suffered provement results were little he spenalty for off side play and lost half of the remaining four yards to the goal like. Then Mahan, on a fake drop-kick Continued on page 1, column 5

provement results were little better. Mahan kicked off to Wilson on the 10-

The Days of Real Sport

By BRIGGS.



there was not much to choose. Both sides, however, played the ball safely a large part of the time. Penalties were pretty evenly distributed, but Yale was most unfortunate in offending at critical times. Yale, too, opened the door wide to defeat by two damaging fumbles.

turns in doing the best they could. As sidered, while Savage, who played quarterback part of the time, showed flashes a result Harvard gained almost ten terback part of the time, showed flashes a result Harvard gained almost ten terback part of the time, showed flashes or, enmeshed in the Game with the hands dealt by hard, too, and, on the whole, passed ting the high average from the line of hard, too, and, on the whole, passed they are the part of the time, showed flashes or, enmeshed in the Game with the hands dealt by hard, too, and, on the whole, passed the clock struck again—and we found it too late. In running back punts and kick-offs gether.

by Grantland Rice

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Figures of the Game.

Harvard gained 178 yards by straight rashing for seven first down to the first half. In the second, with the game safely stowed away. Harvard gained only 30 vards by straight rushing to 88 for Yale, but out of this came two more touchdowns, while the work of the Blue was barren.

In the first half not a single forward. In the first half not a single forward pass was used by either side. In the second Harvard used two and completed two for a gain of twenty-three yards, while for were completed, for twenty-three yards, while for twenty-three yards.

Wide to defeat by two damaging fumbles.

Individually, Mahan, King, Gilman and Soucy stood out for Harvard, although every man earned his full spart in a way to produce the finished whole and the true test of effectiveness.

"Cupid" Black was conspicuous for Yale muth the battering he received began to tell in the last period, while four were condary defence and put down many a Harvard runner who threatened to get loose. Scovill, too, stood out as a plunging back with mighty little help in the way of interference, but other way of interference, but other way of interference, but other easily boxed and easily drawn out of easily boxed and easily drawn out of easily boxed and easily drawn out of easily how do are carly. Mahan easily outpunted his Yale carly. Higginbotham, Allen and carry. Higginbotham, Allen and carly well all things contained the first half not a bring the policy of the time, showed flashes a result Harvard gained almost tent test of effectiveness.

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Crimson Crushed Yale And prod at the soul as Thanksgiving Day nears

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Here was Yale within easy drop-kick and began and the game only three minutes old, and yet the great chance was wasted. Bingham made only one yard in the first plunge, and then fumbled on his next, beloes falling on the ball for Harvard. So Guernsey was robbed of even a thance for a drop-kick.

Mahan, smiling, drove a booming punt of fifty-five yards far down the field. Yas Nostrand fumbled Harte, charging down, snapped the ball up, and, surrounded by Harvard men, raced to an easy touchdown. Mahan failed to kick the goal.

So the tide which seemingly was flow the field which seemingly was flow. So that Yale had another opening and while Wilson punted thirty-five yards far down the field was stopped, and while Wilson punted thirty-five and while Wilson punted thirty-five wards before he was tackled on his own 42-yard line.

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So the tide which seemingly was flowing toward Yale turned suddenly and ran to the flood for Harvard. Yale was beaten, as it turned out, before the struggle had fairly begun.

From that minute the Crimson cheers fab, out with ever-increasing fervor; from that minute Yale hopes sank lower and lower.

Guernaey again kicked off, and after an exchange of punts which netted Harvard a good twenty yards. Captain Mahan found his team in possession of the ball on its own 43-yard inc. The ball was so well concealed that even those in the stand could have ball on its own 43-yard inc. The plan was the plan plan inc. He easily dedged and out ran Van Nostrand on the last line of the ball on its own 43-yard inc.

On a wide end run Mahan carried it its yards nearer, and, while he was held up on the next play, Yale suffered a penale, but while he was held up on the next play, Yale suffered a penale, four starts with wrecked teams, in 1910 and 1915, he has four starts with wrecked teams, in 1910 and 1915, he has four starts with wrecked teams, in 1910 and 1915, he has four starts with wrecked teams, in 1910 and 1915, he has before he was tackled on his own 42-yard line.

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nothing to do with it. Despite what any individual might far behind, for both have smeared and smothered elevens think, the score still stands Cornell 10, Harvard 0, on the supposed to be first class machines.

coniv day they met. Which comes fairly close to winding up any and all debate.

Mahan is through, and it will be a long, long time before another like him arrives. For all around value he comes fairly close to standing on the pinnacle, for in this age of specialization there are not many who can combine quality and quantity, the last tent of greatness.

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"It is at least restful to know," comments a contemo, "that no chance for an upset fis due Thanksgiving Day, when Cornell meets Penn. Yale may beat Princeton, but when Cornell meets Penn. Yale may beat Princeton, but a straighter and the contemporation of the proposition and attack that brooked no opposition, supposition to the contemporation of the proposition of the pro

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Then it was that Miller, a loosely built stripling, suggesting the student Nount Pleasant Buries Nyack High School

Football vs. Life.

Football and life are a good bit alike. The main requisite in both games is to rise again after you've been thrown and keep on bucking the line.

And in both the wise bloke takes the opening, rather than waste his energy hammering away at a solid wall

Still further, in both games many a cove dashes through air to Fame while the one who made the opening is hidden under the mass with his face in the mire. In addition to which, too often in both pastimes ontender fights his way doggedly across the field to the goal's shadow, only to have one lone fumble wipe out every inch that courage and skill had put away.

George Brooke could turn out a winning eleven at Swart more with 500 students to pick from, but he couldn't Penn with 4,000 to draw upon. There are frequently in side conditions, which the outside public doesn't kno about, at large universities that make a coach turn hand Whether Harvard on yesterday would have beaten Cor- springs in his sleep. Ask Frank Hinkey.

When Syrucuse University meets the Oregon Aggies. then, if ever, should we get a pretty fair East-West decision. Both have shown that as football teams go they are not very

COLUMBIA BEATS N. Y. U. AFTER A BITTER BATTLE

Miller Wins for Blue and White by Drop Kick from 48-Yard Line.

SEVEN THOUSAND SEE A SEESAW STRUGGLE

Violet Team First to Score, but Then Tide Turns-Both Teams Keyed to High Pitch.

ure with on Morningside Heights yesterday afternoon, for Miller, standing on his own 48-yard line, with exactly thirty-five seconds remaining to play, drop-kicked a goal that brought victory for Columbia and defeat for New York University. This goal was the climax to a game that was as wildly exciting and replete with thrills as the final score of 19 to 16 would indi-

It was not alone Miller's goal from almost the midfield chalkmark that forced the N. Y. U. eleven back after forced the N. Y. U. eleven back after it had fought its way to even terms with Columbia, but it was his superb play from whistle to whistle that brought him well deserved glory and triumph for his team. In the first half, with less than five seconds to go, he kicked a field goal from his 33-yard line, and his open field running and fearless tackling, combined with his keen generalship as quarterback of the Columbia eleven, made him stand out head and shoulders above all others on South Field.

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Columbia won the game by scoring two touchdowns, two goals from the field and one goal from touchdown, while the composition of two touchdowns, one goal therefrom and a field goal, kicked by Howard Cann, made up the New York University total of points. But mere recital of figures does not give any conception of the evenness with which the two teams waged battle.

Thrill Piled Upon Thrill.

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Thrill piled upon thrill as the score seesawed and the ball went up and down the field with the rapidity of a giant shuttle, holding attention fascinated. New York University.

down the field with the rapidity of a giant shuttle, holding attention fascinated. New York University was the first to tally, but it seemed only a minute until the tide of battle turned against the Violet, and Columbia went ahead, by a single point, to be sure, but nevertheless in the lead. Then fortune turned back to its first love, and there was a shout that rent the skies as Cann, the hero of the N. Y. U. undergraduates, drop-kicked a field goal, that once again put the cleven from University Heights in a commanding position.

when Cornell meets Penn. Yale may beak Trinceson, our of the way back, or, enmeshed in the Game with the hands dealt by Fate, and the lock struck again—and we found it too late.

We've flexly, 'Yet, exactly thirteen years ago Cornell, with the clock struck again—and we found it too late.

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And yet—here and there certain old dreams may find as.

And prod at the soul as Thanksgiving Day nears.

And faces remembered drift back through the years, where home—aw, forget it—who carres, anymon's white hands the hook Princeton. For Cornell has canned the old order of cracking against Penn, while Princeton haard yet learned to disperse her furthering spells against Yale.

We neight have at tensit path of the trail that we once hoped to know, we might have been under it—siz feet or so:

So here in the light where the phantoms disperse. Heric's looking—and thanks—that it wasn't all worse.

Haughton yesteriasy struck his hardest box at yale and Haughton, in his eight-year reign, has struck a few hefore this of more than passing lines a year, generally labelled "among the before this of more than passing magnitude. But when the form this hand when the each of this passing lines a year, generally labelled "among were ableton in the stand Miller, a located the student with the branch again.

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One Joseph Wright Is a Real Amateur

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- Joseph Wright, Rowing Club, of this city, who has been recommended by the University of Pennsylvania rowing committee to succeed Vivian Nickalls as coach of the Pennsylvania crews, said to-day that if the position were offered to him he would be glad to accept, but in an honorary capacity "I am an amateur and would not

consider the acceptance of a salary," said Wright. "If it is possible for me to obtain leave of absence from my work here it would be an honor to take up the coaching of the Pennsylvania candidates."

Wright has twice attempted to enlist for the war, but has been rejected because of his age.

ABERG AND COLOSSE BATTLE TO A DRAW

Roller and Isra Also Wrestle

Without Either Gaining Fall. Alex Aberg, the international cham-ion, and Pierre La Colosse, the 350pion, and Pierre La Colosse, the 350-pound Frenchman, wrestled to a twen-ty minute draw in the international tournament at the Manhattan Opera House last night. On several occasions Aberg had his opponent in dangerous predicaments, but was unable to pin his shoulders to the mat.

Syracuse held the advantage in punting, as Wilkinson did a little better on
every attempt than Speers and Gerrish,
of Anton Isra, of Austria. Jim McGrath, of Ireland, threw Edward De
livuk, an Austrian, in 6:05 with an arm
and body hold, while P. Alveraz, of
Spain, won over Adolph Finke, of Germany, with a body and side roll in 4:36.

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of the visitors.

In every other branch of the game
the rival elevens were equally ineffective. Only a few forward passes
were attempted and only two were com-

JENKINS WINS LONG RACE Far Rockaway Boy Finishes First in 'Cross Country Run. Frank Jenkins, of the Far Rockaway High School, easily won the annual High School, easily won the annual Gross country championship for

Frank Jenkins, of the Far Rockaway
High School, easily won the annual
cross country championship for
Queensborough schools held over the Jamaica High School course yesterday.
Taking the lead at the start, Jenkins
set a pace that gave him a victory by
thirty yards at the finish. His time
for the three miles was 16:10.
Seven schools competed for the team
honors, Flushing winning with 27
points. Its runners finished in second,
third, fifth, eighth and ninth positions.
Richmond Hill and Jamaica followed in
order, with 59 and 86 points, respectively.

Heights Casino Wins
Easily at Squash
The Heights Casino squash team defeeted the Yale Club members, winning
all six matches, in a dual meet on the
courts of the former in Brooklyn yesterday. Only one of the matches went
to three games. The playing, however,
was of a high standard, with the Yale
men showing an improvement in their
game.

Charier M. Bull. Jr. Belghts Casino, defeated
Charler Yale, 15—16, 18—17, R. E. T.
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Cashn, defeated C. Maguire, 15—16, 18—3

Rutherford Clinches
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Kieser, La Plante, Welch, H. B. Wright, J. A. Wright and Assistant Manager Merselis; 18, Brewer, Clifford and Poliard.

Wabash Wins Football Title.
Indianavolis, Ind., Nov. 20.—The Wabash College football team, of Crawfordsville, won the "secondary" championship of Indiana by defeating Depauw University, of Greencastle, here, to-day. The score was 34 to 0.

Wisconsin Harriers Win.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—Wisconsin University won the Conference cross-country run, here to-day over a five mile course, its men finishing in third fourth, lifth, seventh and twelch positions, Watson, of Minnesota, was first across the line, in 25:92 minutes.

Pootball Games

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Football Games

Line From the outset it appeared that the field was ankle deep in loose mud and water. A minute before play startened over the field, forming white islands in a sea of black mud. Through ands in a sea of black mud. Through ands in a sea of black mud. Through that they might dry their hands occasionally in the shavings. Resin was used profusely, but it was impossible to check the fumbling.

Captain Rose won the toss and chose to defend the cast goal, the wind favoring Syracuse at that time. Syracuse at that time. Syracuse accountry run, here to-day over a five mile course, its men finishing in third fourth, lifth, seventh and twelch positions, Watson, of Minnesota, was first across the line, in 25:92 minutes.

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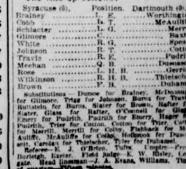
was on the offensive.

This programme was repeated time and again during the first period, neither team coming within striking distance of the goal line, though Syracuse recovered the more fumbles.

There was a noticeable change in policy of both teams when they came on the field for the second half. Seyral Dartmouth linemen were house.

on the field for the second half. Several Dartmouth linemen were brought to the bench to rest up, and instructions were for a punting game all the way. Syracuse adopted the same tactics, a backfield man backing up Wilkinson, who did remarkably well at his continual punting. The passes from centre went through every time, and not a pant was fumbled.

The line up follows:



School Football Games

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	Harvard	Swarthmore 7 Haverford Buffalo 7 Rochester Rensselaer 9 Worcester Rhode Island 19 New Hampshire. Middlebury 6 Vermont 4 Carnegie 30 Western Reserve Johns Hopkins 20 St. John's Wash, & Jeff. 59 Bethany
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•	Illinois 10 Chicago 0	ST. California81 Nevada
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d-	Oregon 9 Oregon Aggies. 0	Utah 20 So. California

Cornell Fresh .. 21 Penn Fresh 0 | Rutgers Prep .. 27 Bordent'n Mil. 0 Hamilton 20 Poly, Prep..... Columbia Cubs. 9 Horace Mann... 6 Bay Ridge 7 Manual Train ... Adelphi 13 Erasmus Hall... 0 Clinton Cubs... 19 Commerce Cubs. 0 Mt. Pleasant ... 41 Nyack 0 Montclair Acad.25 Kingsley 0